



The Bullet

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Organization of
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Tuesday, September 23, 1986

Deans Explain Alcohol Policy



Photo by Prewitt Scripps

by KIRSTEN BROWN

"We haven't changed the alcohol policy. We have only changed when beer is sold," said Joanne Beck, dean of students, referring to the so-called new alcohol policy that has brought about a range of reactions on campus. "We chose that beer would not be sold so activities Sunday through Thursday could be supportive of the academic process," she added.

Assistant Dean for Student Activities, Joe Mancuso said, "I think it's the way we have to go. When it comes down to it, there's no alternative." Referring to the federal law that says all states must change their drinking age to 21 or lose federal funds for state highways, Mancuso said, "The fact is, it's there—it's out of our control."

"I definitely believe in the policy," he said. He believes in it enough to attend student activities, including many of the Pub events Sundays through Thursdays. "If I'm not in touch with what's going on, I can't talk about this. I'm there, I see what's going on," Mancuso explained.

"The policy shows commitment that the administration is interested in underage people on campus. We've tried to strike a compromise,"

he said. "Sixty-five percent of our campus is under legal drinking age. Next year it's going to be even worse...only 17 percent will be of legal drinking age. Although Mancuso looks at the policy with a positive attitude, he does see a negative side. "We are asking for a short-term sacrifice from the upper classmen. For three years they've been here and it's [beer] been their social life and now we're cutting it off."

*"We're not anti-beer.
We're just pro-other
things."*

Dean Mancuso

Calling alcohol a "social lubricant," Mancuso said, "We need to put something else in the Pub that's going to draw people there." He said rather than "telling people to wear a hat and charging a dollar" to drink in the Pub, campus organizations are going to find more

creative ways to attract people to the Pub. "Social life on campus will be more diverse. There's something for everyone to enjoy. No one can feel uncomfortable if they're underage and don't drink," Mancuso said. He added, "We're not anti-beer, we're just pro-other things."

Mancuso was available for questions concerning the alcohol policy at an open forum held after the Sept. 10 Senate meeting.

One student in attendance asked about the possibility of beer being available during Junior Ring Week activities. "The administration is open to the idea of potentially making exceptions," Mancuso responded. "It depends on how things go."

Another student asked about the alcohol policy in relation to dorm rooms, which are considered private. "The room is still considered private," said Mancuso. "If they (RA's, RD's) see it (alcohol), they'll do something about it. They're not going to come around looking for it."

See Alcohol, page 3.

UCAM Rallies in D.C.

by MICHAEL HUFF

A small group of Mary Washington College students representing the school's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) joined a rally at the Einstein Memorial in Washington D.C. on September 19. The rally was organized by the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, a Washington disarmament group.

The rally marked this past weekend's meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze and called for an immediate nuclear weapons testing moratorium on the part of the United States. The Soviet Union has unilaterally stopped testing nuclear weapons since August 6, 1985.

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll (U.S. Navy, ret.), director of the Center for Defence Information, pointed out at the rally that it has been the initiative of every president since 1945 except Ronald Reagan to achieve a Comprehensive Test Ban. Rear Ad-

miral Carroll also stressed that the time has come to "test peace, not bombs."

Among the many at the rally speaking in favor of a total test ban were Dr. Benjamin Spock, leading pediatrician and disarmament activist; the Hon. Hilda Mason, Washington D.C. Councilwoman, who declared herself "grandmother to the world's children;" and Congressman James Moody (D-WI). Congressman Moody pointed out that this past month the House voted in favor of a test ban. He said that the vote is up to the Senate and that citizens must participate in democracy by letting their senators know their feelings on the matter of a test ban. All speakers at the rally gave passionate pleas calling for a total test ban.

After the rally, the group of MWC students walked to the State Department in a show of support for arms control and disarmament. However, because of an ordinance prohibiting public protest within

close proximity of government buildings, the Mary Washington College UCAM group was turned away by D.C. city police.

BOV Approves Resolutions

by APRIL D. STOOFS

The MWC Board of Visitors (BOV) approved nine resolutions this weekend, September 19-20, which included the formation of a committee to study the college alcohol policy and the selection of a new mascot and school colors.

The Student Affairs Committee reported that the MWC Student Association, represented by Presi-

dent Dean Altvater, would like to have more of a voice in the decisions made by the BOV and the administration. One direct result of this committee's meeting was the resolution to study the new alcohol policy. The BOV voted unanimously to approve the formation of a committee of faculty, administrators and students for this purpose. This committee will report back to the BOV in February of 1987.

A second student-related resolu-

tion which the BOV approved Saturday was the selection of the new college mascot and colors. The Board, which agreed with the majority of faculty and students who voted last May, approved the new official mascot to be the Eagle and the colors to be navy blue, gray and white.

Other resolutions included the following: adoption of personnel docket, revision to the tenure policy,

See BOV, page 3.



Despite mixed emotions about the new alcohol policy's effect on the Pub, the long lines on weekends remain the same.

Photo by Bev Hobbs

Changes

Change.

That seems to be the latest trend in many aspects of life here at Mary Washington. For example, Campus Drive is now officially "Campus Walk," the circulation desk at the library looks a lot like the check-out at Rose's, and, thanks to the new alcohol policy, students are slowly being weaned of their weekday beer habits. Frankly, we at *The Bullet* refuse to stand idly by while this progressive wave sweeps the campus.

Many of you may have already noticed that *The Bullet* looks a little different this year. Believe it or not, this is because of *you*, the student body. Contrary to previous popular belief, we at *The Bullet* DO have eyes and ears, and we've noticed your comments. What may be even more amazing is that we care what the MWC community thinks about this publication, and we want to make it the best it can be.

For this reason, the 1986-87 *Bullet* staff has decided to "go with the flow" of change. Starting this week, envelopes will be placed in the residence halls and academic buildings for the submission of letters to the Editor, story ideas and suggestions. We'd also like to see our "Personals" section expand, so please feel free to contribute via these envelopes. (And remember, our personals are free).

While most of our efforts are for the benefit of the students, we at *The Bullet* are not entirely selfless; we also want to be proud of what we spend our weekends putting together, and the only way we can do that is to hear from you.

We're flexible. We can make changes...in fact, we already have.

The rest is up to you.

Happy 75th

by APRIL D. STOOPS

What if someone told you this school didn't really start in 1908?

If the average MWC student were asked what date marked the beginning of this institution, he or she would probably immediately answer "1908". After all, we are bombarded with this date; every time we look at the college seal, that magical year seems to pop out at us.

Isn't it interesting, then, that classes never started at MWC—or Fredericksburg State Normal School, as it was known then—until 1911, three full years later? In the light of this fact, as any student would immediately note, this year (and in fact, this week), marks the 75th anniversary of the official opening of Mary Washington College.

According to Edward Alvey, Jr. (Dean Emeritus of MWC) in his book *History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972*, the year 1908 is when funds were obtained to build the school. In March of that year the bill "appropriating public revenue" for the funding of two normal schools for women, one in Harrisonburg and one in Fredericksburg, was signed into law. This is the year we have always celebrated as the anniversary of our college.

In actuality, as Alvey's book states, the cornerstone of the first building, Monroe, wasn't laid until July 4, 1911. And finally, on September 26, 1911 (75 years ago this Friday) the first session of the first school year began at what is now known as Mary Washington College.

It follows that when The Wash celebrated its 75th birthday in 1983, its students were really celebrating the year this institution, as a piece of state legislature, was approved. Basically, before 1911, when the first building and the first student finally appeared, Fredericksburg State Normal School existed only on paper and in funds.

When 1911 is a much more appropriate anniversary year, how did we end up with 1908? As one particularly witty senior noted, "it's like celebrating your birthday on the day you were conceived." Not many of us do that.

Chances are, like in most areas of MWC, some "body of power" other

than the students made this decision. Students most likely would agree that in 1908 a seed was planted, but it didn't really begin to grow until September 26, 1911. After all, we celebrate George's birthday—not the day Mary found out the rabbit died.

The administration and the Commonwealth of Virginia may do what they like. But the students of MWC know what matters. A school can't be a school without students or classrooms, both of which are three years younger than our college seal indicates. So, Mary Washington, "Happy 75th Birthday" from those who gave you your *real* birth—your students.



Welcome MWC Eagles

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the MWC Board of Visitors approved the selection of a new school mascot and new school colors. The official colors are now navy blue, gray, and white and the official mascot is the eagle.

The selection process began last year when students were asked to vote on which colors and mascot they preferred. The decision to change these things was the result of both students' suggestion and the "image study" conducted last year.

The choices provided for the mascot were the Devil-Goat, the

Eagles, the Militia, the Bullet, the Cannons, and the Bayonets.

Color combinations suggested to the students last year were: red-navy-gray, navy-gray-white, royal-red-gray, royal-gray-white, and navy-baby blue-white.

When all was said and done, though, and the final tally had been made, the victors were the navy-gray-white combination and the Eagles. Perhaps this will be just the first of many victories MWC's new look will provide for its students and its school spirit.



Changes

CONSTRUCTION

As the Dust Settles...

by LAURA RHYMES

Last May-MWC began a three-phase project designed to increase student unity and mobility as well as expand the west side of the campus. The project, however, actually began a few years ago when a student/faculty committee headed by Ray Merchant, executive vice-president, visited various other schools to get ideas as to how parts of MWC could be improved. The local points of this project are the new walkway, student center and library. The new \$350,000 walkway, completed this month, extends from GW to Virginia, ignited the three-phase project last June. Although most of the feedback about the new walkway has been positive, some students have complained that it greatly decreases the number of parking spaces. However, most agree that one of its major assets is the added walking space, making it easier to get to various buildings.

Phase 2 of the project includes the student center and the extension of the walkway to cross in front of Willard and the student center. Construction of the center began last month and should be finished in September of 1987. It will cost approximately two million dollars, with furnishing costs of an additional \$400,000. The new center will include a college-run post office, lockers for commuting students, the Varsity Grill (similar to C-Shop), and a great



hall which will hold 500 for dinner or 2,000 for a dance. Sliding doors in the Hall will enable it to be separated into four meeting rooms. Student Association offices, and student publication offices will also be located in the Center.

The Dean of Students Office, the Bookstore, the Pub and the Bank will remain in Ann Carter Lee Hall. There has also been talk of moving the Mathematics and Computer Science Departments to Lee Hall to provide additional classroom space. Construction of the new library

begins Phase 3 of the project, which will also include further extension of the walkway. Work will begin in March 1987 and should be completed by late 1988-1989. It will be located behind duPont. Admissions offices may be moved there along with some other academic facilities.

Phase 3, the expansion of the west side of campus, may also include building clusters of dorms, each holding approximately 50 students (similar to Mercer) to lessen crowding in other dorms.

LIBRARY

*Undergraduate students may check out books for 35 days instead of 21 days.

*No books can be checked out on semester loan by graduate students; however, graduate students may check out books for a period of 35 days.

*Cost of lost book replacement fees have increased from 25 dollars per book to 35 dollars per book. Note: This is a minimum replacement fee; book costs vary.

*A new quiet/study room has been designated on the main level for individual study.

*A classroom has been made available on the main level for group study when classes are not in session.

*Fines raised from 5 cents per day to 15 cents per day for normal books; however, fines on reserve books have decreased from 50 cents per hour to 25 cents per hour.

*Circulation and reserve desks will close 15 minutes prior to library closing.

VISITATION

*Students no longer leave ID at front desk.

*Desk-aides sign visitors in to insure the legibility of writing and validity of visitor names. As Dean Malone stated, "Mickey Mouse signed-in more times than I can count—mostly on Friday and Saturday nights."

*Sign-out times are no longer logged; the desk aid simply initials the entry.

*The host residing in a single-sex dorm no longer needs to escort the visitor to and from his/her room.

*Students of MWC no longer have to specify who they wish to see.

*Family members must sign-in under the same procedures as non-student guests.

*A meeting regarding the new visitation policy will be held next semester for evaluation and student input.

Senate Notes

by JOELLE MICKELSEN

Lewis.

Elections for vice president of Senate and members of the entertainment, film and finance committees were held at the September 17 Senate meeting.

Don Appiarius won the election for vice president. Wendy Perry, Jennifer Smith, and Carolyn Hindes were elected to the Entertainment Committee. Elected to the Film Committee were Nancy Foster, Ross Bertossi, Kristina Carnegie, Wendy Cantor, Tyrrell Walsh, Michelle Linden, Paige Schwartz, Somer Hammock, Tim McKissock, Chris Gaudin, and Dan Fagan.

Elected to the Travel Committee were Carolyn Hindes, Tim McKissock, Kelly Flynn, Rob Dickey, Pat Cone, Earnie Delany, Sandra Leon, and John O'Neill. Those elected to the Finance Committee were Kevin Gedney, Holly Trace, Kevin Moran, and Anne

Four motions were proposed Wednesday, three of which passed. Susan Brown of Ball Hall moved that the Welfare Committee look into getting the cement benches on campus replaced with more modern ones. Valerie Chase, Student Welfare Co-Chairman, proposed that the Safety Committee obtain more lights by the back gates at Sunken Road. Amendments were added to obtain more lighting on the driveway down to Marshall Hall, the walkway between Fram and Bushnell Hall, the path between Monroe and Virginia halls, and in front of Combs Hall. Student Opinion Co-Chairman, Karen Clickener, proposed that a DEAD END or NO THRU TRAFFIC sign be posted at the top of Marshall driveway. Susan Brown of Ball Hall proposed that there be a vending card for the copy machine in the library. The motion failed.

Police Beat

The new college walk received \$775 in damages after an area resident drove his car over the walk on September 12 at about 12:30 a.m., police said.

A student recorded the license number of the car and reported it to the college police, according to police reports. Police identified the driver of the car, who was arrested for wreckless driving, police chief Charles Jones said.

A black male in his mid 20s exposed himself to a female student in the

library on September 6 at about 2 p.m. police said.

The student was sitting in the library smoking room when the man entered the room, looked around and departed, police said. A minute later the man returned to the room carrying two books and sat down. When the student glanced at the man he was exposing and fondling himself, according to police.

The man has been identified and a warrant for his arrest has been issued, Jones said.

Alcohol, from page 1

A rumor one student heard and announced at the forum is that unless the campus goes dry, the college will not get state funds for the new student center. Mancuso said there was no truth to the rumor. "At this time there are no plans for the campus to go dry. Going dry does not achieve anything."

Another concern expressed by some students at the forum was the possibility of students of legal drink-

ing age going off campus to drink and driving back to campus drunk. "We need to get entertainment to keep people on campus," Mancuso said. He also mentioned the possibility of a designated driver program, in which bars and restaurants would serve free non-alcoholic drinks to the designated driver of that group.

Many students in attendance at the forum expressed resentment that the administration did not con-

sult the students in regard to the change. "If we had talked about it, it might have been different," said one student. Mancuso responded, "I think we would have come up with this policy if the administration got together with students."

"The bottom line is that we are not the enemy," Mancuso said. "We're trying to keep beer on campus on the weekend."

BOV, from page 1

adoption of the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter Scholarship and of an agreement between an "Anonymous Donor" and the college, action to be taken regarding the write-off of bad debts and the

purchase of new curtains for Dodd Auditorium.

In her closing remarks, BOV Rector Rita Stone said of the progress MWC is making: "It gave me a great feeling as I saw the beginning of new

buildings and took a walk down our new walkway." She added, "I don't think as Board members we could be serving at a better time."

A student was found guilty of the honor violation of cheating. The penalty imposed was a two-semester suspension.

A student was found guilty of the honor violation of cheating. The penalty of a one-semester suspension was appealed, resulting in conviction without dismissal.

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

APRIL D. STOOPS

editor in chief

DONNA CRAIG

associate editor

KIRSTEN BROWN

news editor

KIM LANCASTER

sports editor

Editorial

There They Go Again

This college has a reputation of being dedicated to its traditions. Lately, however, we seem to be developing a rather negative new tradition.

Last year, returning students came back to the "Name Change Issue." They found that over the summer the administration had decided to change the name of the college without the consultation—let alone the consent—of the student body. Most students felt betrayed; they felt as if something had been done purposely behind their backs, and they were angry.

This year's scenario is very similar. Once again, students have returned to face an administrative decision that appeared out of nowhere between May and August. Once again, they are angry.

The point is not whether or not the new alcohol policy is a good idea. Although the policy does show foresight and a commitment by the administration to future students' needs, the fact still remains that current students were not trusted to make this decision for themselves and the good of the school.

With the advent of the new drinking age, students expect changes.

However, most students probably expected to play some kind of role in making the decisions which ultimately affect their lives. Being deprived of the opportunity to cast a vote or even state an opinion tells a student that his opinion doesn't matter or—worse yet—that he is simply not qualified or intelligent enough to make a responsible decision.

In a school which possesses, according to the new recruitment pamphlet, students of "unusual maturity and integrity," one can only wonder why the views of such people are of so little value to the administration that they are overlooked so frequently.

Mary Washington students are a special breed. They are more than qualified to think and act responsibly when decisions of importance are the issue. In the words of Dean Mancuso, "we would have come up with this policy if the administration got together with students" anyway, and most students would have to agree.

Students have foresight, too. Next time, let them prove it.

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

Freshman Supports Drinking Policy

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at Mary Washington College. I have lived here for almost a month and I have grown fond of the campus and even its policies. It has come to my attention that many policies, i.e. activities and dorm life, have changed from previous years. I find the changes a commendable effort in the betterment of Mary Washington College.

Last year the drinking policy on campus was basically an open one of freedom to drink any day of the week for all those of age. The Pub was open for drinking on weekdays as well as on weekends. Drinking was not only prevalent during the week, but it was generally accepted by all. However, the policy of drinking on the weekdays has now been changed to drinking only on the weekends.

I applaud the S.A. Committee in their resolution to cut drinking on campus. They have made a rather "radical" step in the "right" direction by trying to wean students away from beer as a social relaxant. The lure of beer during the week is an easy alternative to academic pursuits. And, as MWC is an academic institution, there should be more studying than partying going on during the week.

I realize, however, that college is not supposed to be all work and no play. One comes to college to become well-rounded. That is why the S.A. Entertainment Committee has tried to incorporate more and varied activities such as concerts and other entertainment. The clubs on campus have also been adapting well. Now that they cannot rely so heavily upon the lure of beer to attract

students to their fund raisers, they are forced to become more creative and think of worthwhile activities that do not involve alcohol.

As this is my first year at MWC, it may be easier for me to swallow the drinking policy. However, it is the responsibility of the upperclassmen, and freshmen alike, to know and obey the campus policies. Everyone has the responsibility to support MWC in all of her endeavors. Therefore, I challenge all upperclassmen and fellow freshmen to be open-minded and look at the positive repercussions of less drinking during the week.

Sincerely,

Joelle Mickelsen

"Go Find a Buddy"

To the Editor:

Where did this college's concern for its students go? Probably to the same place that all the student parking spaces have gone! I know that both the concern and the parking space were easily attained at one point during my years here but, then again, we all know how things at this college change from year to year.

Last week, I had to leave MWC on urgent family business. However, my car stalled on the new circle between G.W. and Bushnell. Since there was an MWC policeman measuring one of the new poles on the walkway nearby, naturally I asked him for help. I guess the pole was more important than a stranded student trying to get home as soon as possible because he said he couldn't help me. "All I need is a jump start," I said.

"Sorry. Can't do that with a state vehicle," he said. (Oh! Okay. I'll remember that the next time I see a

State Police car connected by cables to a stalled car on the shoulders of I-95.)

All the MWC policeman had to do was to start his car. I had the jumper cables and if he really wanted me to, I would have connected the cables to each car for him.

But not even after explaining my predicament to him he still wouldn't help. His definition of "help" was to tell me to "go find a buddy" who'd help me out. Maybe what he really wanted me to do was to leave my car stalled in the circle, parked illegally, so that he could slap a parking ticket on it. (Lord knows I've seen more than enough of those cream-colored slips on several windshields because no one knows where or how to park on campus these days!)

Is this all a part of "The Master Plan?" I was under the impression that because of the college's size what happened to me, as a student here, really did matter, that the college

was "sensitive to my needs" (see Academic Catalog), and that as an educational institution, Mary Washington College was unique in this sense.

However, in the years I've been here I've learned that actions do speak louder than words—that what one says isn't always what one means. Was this part of the education I was to receive here?

Once again I ask, "Where did Mary Washington College's concern for all of its students go?" That MWC policeman is only one case of the disappearing concern. Perhaps he really was instructed not to use his vehicle to start another vehicle. The least he could have done was to stay until my "buddy" arrived or to check back periodically to make sure I received the help I needed.

This letter goes beyond the issue of a search for help to start my car. Rather, it addresses an issue of greater importance: a search for a sense of true concern—a sense of community—that is lacking at this college. It questions the "concern" that the Administration, supposedly, has for all Mary Washington College students.

Signed,

Marla Miranda Mooney

Pen Pal Wanted

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to

change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to:

Jim Jeffers
Box B-38604
Florence, Arizona 85232

Sincerely yours,

Jim Jeffers



Opinion

Student Questions Alcohol Policy

To the Editor:

Some people are upset about the new alcohol policy, and some don't care. My feelings are probably somewhere in between. I'm more curious about the motives the new policy is comprised of and the goals it is supposed to achieve.

First let me summarize what I have been told the new policy stands for and what it is supposed to achieve. I'm sure someone will correct me if I have been misinformed.

Supposedly the new policy is an attempt to remove beer as the center of MWC activities, and have more entertainment instead, and I think

this is great! I wish we would have spent more money on entertainment last year. The new policy is also supposed to reduce the high peer pressure to drink at MWC activities. Obviously, the new drinking age has to be the overall underlying factor.

I have also been told that the ideal situation this year would be to have a 50/50 combination of eligible drinkers and underage students in order to maintain a pressure-free environment in places like the Pub and the C-Shop. I believe this would have occurred naturally this year if the new policy was not instated. I hope it doesn't happen, but I think the new policy is going to deter eligible

drinkers from going to places like the Pub and the C-Shop on weekday nights. If upperclassmen attract underclassmen, like I have been told, maybe they won't come either. I think this is too bad because places like the Pub have been a blast on Thursdays whether you're drinking or not.

I don't feel the new policy is necessary because this 50/50 blend would occur without the new policy and won't occur with the new policy. I also feel that illegal drinking will be easier to notice. But, it will never stop unless illegal drinking is dealt with severely, instead of last year's

"slap on the wrist".

The problem with the new policy is that nobody likes it. What I mean to say is that, obviously, legal drinkers don't like it. Legal drinkers feel they are being deprived of a right they had last year, and the only reason they can find for this has to be the administration. The underage students wouldn't be able to drink whether the policy existed or not; if they are upset that they can't drink, the only institution they have to be upset with is the Federal Government. In a way I feel the underage students are deprived as well, of the fun people have at places like the Pub on Thursday nights whether

drinking or not.

Obviously, the policy won't change in the near future, and realistically, never. I just hope everyone still goes to the Pub and C-Shop on weekday nights anyway. Maybe if everyone expressed their feelings in an organized manner things would change.

Sincerely,

Douglas M. Foley
Pub employee

Columns

Anne Lewis

Lolita Is Not A Dummy

In my latest issue of *Weekly World News* (the only publication I trust to keep me abreast of what's really important in current events—except for *The Bullet*, of course), there is a column by one Mr. Ed Anger who claims that 'all American women should be like Vanna White' from TV's 'Wheel of Fortune.' Mr. Anger believes that Vanna is the 'new breed of American woman' because she's not afraid to look like a woman, she's happy to say little and look great, and she's got talent (notice how elegantly she turns the letters and displays refrigerators). Therefore, we of the female persuasion at MWC should, in Mr. Anger's opinion, aspire to be like Vanna White.

I'm afraid Mr. Anger is wrong. American women should not aspire to be like Vanna; they should aspire to be like Lolita. Lolita, for those

who haven't had the pleasure of meeting her, is my mannequin (she is not a dummy). She is about four feet tall, has a blond mohawk, a beautiful (albeit cracked) face, and no arms. More than Vanna, and certainly more than a spinning wheel, Lolita embodies what we at MWC should strive to become in our four (or plus) years here. For this reason I want to announce my intent to replace the spinning wheel on the college seal with the likeness of Lolita.

With or without arms, Lolita stands for what we as liberal arts students at a progressive institution should achieve in our education, such as:

1) Involvement in the community—Lolita is extremely interested and involved in the community and she's very outgoing. Quite literally, she goes out all the time. She's been to the Pub, mixers,



parties, organizational meetings, and even out on dates. Come to think

of it, Lolita goes out more than I do. Come to think of it, she's had more dates than I've had. Come to think of it, she's had...never mind.

2) Tolerance for different ideas and lifestyles—you can say or do just about anything to Lolita and she'll take it like a trooper. Nothing you say or do will faze her in the least. She's seen and heard it all.

3) Open-mindedness—Lolita is very open-minded. There's absolutely nothing between those two plaster ears.

4) Androgyny—let's face it, androgyny is a big one for the 80's and Lolita's a true pioneer. Since she's prepubescent, we're actually not quite sure what sex she is. But she's flexible about it.

5) Self-actualized—you can't tell it just by looking at her, but Lolita is a self-actualized student. She's realized her potentials as a pseudo-human

being and is very assured of who and what she is.

Given the overwhelming appropriateness of it, I'm going to start a petition to have Lolita on the college seal (a move suggested by Suzanne Moe, who's arms are slightly more developed than Lolita's). Lolita is definitely more in sync with the spirit of MWC than a spinning wheel (which, by the way, is useless to her—and many other students) and she's much more distinctive. Think how she would look on the floor of Trinkle. And we'd never have to worry if we want to change the school colors again—Lolita looks good in anything. So sign the petition that will be coming around soon. Don't worry about Lolita; I'll sign for her.

Beth Saunders

The Perils of Mechanical Persecution

Persecution—let us examine the meaning of this word. Persecution is defined as the act or practice of persecuting. Close observation shows that this word does not help us to understand the concept of persecution so we look at persecuting. To persecute is to oppress or harass with ill-treatment. Now we are getting somewhere. You probably are saying, "Look, Beth, where exactly are we getting?" Well, as I have discovered, everyone is at one time persecuted by something or other and as responsible members of society, must face up to these persecutions.

Of course, this is not a vocabulary lesson per se; I have a specific persecution in mind...one from which

I suffer and trust many others suffer. I do not belong in this technical age because I don't get along with machines. They always tend to malfunction when I enter the scene. I first noticed this problem last Christmas while working as a clerk typist downtown. (My exact job description is confidential). In short, the terminal cancelled me. To say the least I was a bit perplexed, but at the time I just considered it an isolated incident.

The next machine that grew ill at my touch was a shredder at the same office. (Needless to say, they really loved me there!) As soon as my mentor left, I jammed it...but in the interest of time I will limit my saga to occurrences at this charming institu-

tion. Forget this institution in general, let's just talk about the library—and let's just talk about this year. You will note, it's only September. It all started when I got this bizarre idea to join this club here (the club has asked to remain nameless). I would have done all right had I only needed magazines (I learned about those machines last year), but I needed newspapers. "Well," I thought, "easy. Trinkle has that lovely machine equipped with its own printer." You see, I couldn't just look at the articles, I had to print them because I needed immediate reward. (Freud would be interested in that). I was having so much fun and then, one day, it happened...

I was done with class so I figured I would go in and print some more. So I got my reel, put it on and threaded it. I was so proud! As my roommate would say, I was too smart for my pants. I turned on the machine and everything was upside down. Well, I assumed that when something was upside down, you were simply to take it off and turn it over. Logic—an ancient thought process that should not be used these days. Nonetheless, I followed my logic, re-threaded it and turned the machine on high power because I wanted an article at the end of the reel. Now I've been through a lot in my day, but I've never had an inanimate thing such as a machine spit at me. The whole reel suddenly flew

apart. I tried to manually roll it up, but it was twisted and soon ripped. I debated for five minutes on whether to turn myself in or not. Finally, honesty won out and I decided to face the wrath of the librarian head-on.

Now librarians run when they see me, but I just thought you all should know one possible way of persecution. But more than that, I wrote this to encourage my readers to face up to these embarrassing facts. If you combat these problems of persecution at a young age, chances for avoiding future problems are much better.

Entertainment

SAE Plans Variety of Music

by KATHY WHITE

The Student Association Entertainment Committee could prove to be one of the best ever this year following new ideas and changes in format.

One of the main changes is the diversity of the bands coming to campus this semester. "We're going to have every single kind of music so people will be happy," said Chris



Rusty Speidel

Photo by Heather Rust

Logan, Entertainment Committee Chairman. The Committee has already hosted six bands, including Reggae, Bluegrass, and Top-40 music. They have also scheduled a

band or an act nearly every weekend this semester. "I feel by having a band every weekend...the campus will be more attractive," said senior Gregg Malakoff, who got involved with the Committee because "it looked like fun."

Logan, who has been playing music professionally for sixteen years, said, "I feel I can apply that experience to Mary Washington and the Entertainment Committee." He added, "I know what good music is. I'm not good at business, I know music; I know a good band."

With this knowledge Logan and the committee will only hire "very good, professional bands," Logan said. The committee is allotted a certain amount of money each semester and is not interested in profit, he said. Malakoff said, "Because we're subsidized we can occasionally bring

a big name band here that the students can afford, as opposed to most other schools where admission is full price." Logan said, "When you come to see a band, you're going to like it and have fun."

So far student reaction to the entertainment has been positive. Junior Liz Regula commented, "I'm



Tom Goodrich

Photo by Heather Rust

really happy to see such a variety in the kind of music they're bringing—there's something for everyone really." Junior Shelley Aylor agreed. "There's a lot to look forward to now on the weekends," she said.

Although the committee's changes in format are not in direct response to the drinking policy on campus, they are timely. Sophomore Marian Manlove commented, "I think it's great that they're getting all these bands so the people who can't drink will have entertainment." Freshman Sarah Powers added, "I really enjoy the idea of having bands play because I would do that sort of thing at home and it makes me feel more at ease."

With the new changes and enthusiasm, the semester could prove to be quite successful for the Entertainment Committee. As their new slogan says: "SAE Rocks MWC."

Upcoming events sponsored by the Entertainment Committee include:

**Fabulous Thunderbirds* in concert at Dodd Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold today, Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 5:00-7:00 in front of the C-Shop.

**Fabulous Thunderbirds* in concert at Dodd Auditorium on Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

**Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals* in the Pub on Oct. 4.

**General Public* rocks Dodd on Oct. 16 at 8:00.

**Dixie Roadducks* in the Pub on Oct. 24.



Mike Lille

Photo by Heather Rust

**The Sparkplugs* in the Pub on Nov. 1.

*And *The Good Guys* closing the semester in the Pub on Nov. 21.



AAE performs in the Pub.

Photo by Bev Hobbs



Who Is Zippy the Pinhead?

Who is Zippy the pinhead?

"Zippy the Pinhead... he's like a word processor with dyslexia," Robin Williams said.

Join the millions who have followed Zippy's adventures, beginning today on page 15. With Zippy, you'll learn to expect the unexpected.

"There won't be any jokes about dieting, no cute kids, no fat cats. Those ideas already have been covered. Zippy lives in his own world," creator Bill Griffith said.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Griffith moved to San Francisco in 1970. He created several successful underground comics, but Zippy is his most famous creation. The *San Francisco Examiner's Image* magazine said Griffith is in "the enviable position of having the market catch up in his vision." Zippy is now featured not only in the mainstream press, but in

books, and on t-shirts, dolls, mugs and calendars.

"The motive was always personal expression, so that's art, I guess... I didn't even think about who read my stuff until five years ago," Griffith said. Griffith has been described as "terribly cogent for the creator of a character whose main claim to fame is non sequiturs."

And what about Zippy himself? Some say he's a walking subconscious. Others think he's a social commentator. Many are not quite sure what he is — or why he dresses in a clown suit and has a penchant for taco sauce, Ding Dongs and Cool Whip.

What does Zippy say?

"Laundry is the fifth dimension!" he cries. "Do not overload the machine. Use an approved detergent. Choose desired temperature, enjoy the spin cycle and tumble dry."

The Bullet is
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for the positions
of Entertainment
and Features
Editors.

ACL
304



Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

Aliens: When You Think You're Safe, You're Not

by KEN MOREFIELD

Labor Day weekend has passed, and with it the unofficial end of the summer movie season. The time between September and late November usually represents a lull in the release of new movies until the Christmas holidays, and provides an opportunity to give a movie a chance that you might have initially passed up.

One example is *Aliens*, now playing at Spotsylvania Mall. The impression that many people have received is that *Aliens*, is a horror film, filled with the latest in gross-out special effects, but James Cameron opted to make a suspense/thriller type of movie which depends more on pace and direction to create its atmosphere than on blood and guts.

There is violence in the film, but very little of it is gratuitous except for one sequence inherited from the Riddley Scott predecessor, and most of it is implied through editing and not actually seen. Cameron uses some technical aspects of filming to compensate. Lighting is manipulated from the sides to throw long shadows and create an illusion of isolation. There are very few scenes with white light, and these are usually in designated 'safe' areas which contrast to the general vulnerability felt in the darkened corridors. The movie does manage to

avoid a poor visual quality, though. You can see the action on the screen, but very little around it.

Background noise is almost eliminated to enhance the same feeling of isolation, and the repeated amplification of the tiniest sounds (heartbeats, footsteps, breathing, a



"Aliens: Depends more on pace and direction to create atmosphere than on blood and guts."

mechanical movement scanner) act as a display of the tension and apprehension caused by a looming attack which sometimes materializes and sometimes doesn't. Mostly there is pacing. When you think you're safe you're not, and when you think an attack is coming it might not.

There have also been some negative comments in the Washington media, specifically the *Washington Times*, that the film is anti-male, because the emotionally strong and physically capable characters are women, while men are shown as supportive, or ineffective, such as Hudson, the extremely scared marine who witnesses his rescue plane go down and laments, "That's it man, game over."

Most people, however, don't find the film overtly feminist. In fact it's nice to see somebody use their head when confronting an enemy instead of arbitrarily shooting at random. Sigourney Weaver, far from opting for a female Rambo, shows depth in a character who can be frightened and vulnerable, but intelligent enough to know that she has to deal with a situation. Hiding won't make it stop, but then neither will a bogus macho act. The suspense in *Aliens* works because you could envision

people reacting the way the characters do, and as a result you can sympathize with them. If this is construed as a statement against the

glorified macho man than by all means let's have more of them...I for one identified more with Hudson than I did with Rambo.

At the Movies...

VIRGINIANS

One Crazy Summer—7:00, 9:20, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:00.
Back to School—7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:10.
Heartburn—7:10, 9:15, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:15.
Karate Kid II—7:20, 9:25, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:20.
Wednesday special all seats \$1.
Midnight shows on Friday.

GREENBRIER

Ferris Bueller's Day Off—7:15, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:00.
Avenging Force—9:15 only, no weekend matinee.
Legal Eagles—7:25, 9:25, Sat. and Sun. matinee at 2:00.
Wednesday special all seats \$1.

SPOTSYLVANIA MALL

Top Gun—12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.
Out of Bounds—12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
The Fly—12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
Aliens—1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.
All seats \$2.50 with MWC ID, M-TH and Friday until 5:00.

Family Weekend '86

by SCOTI ALBRECHT

Family Weekend 1986 was an overwhelming success. Months of planning and preparation by students and faculty culminated this past weekend in a series of events enjoyed by all.

The theme, "An All-American Weekend," was inspired by senior John Agnew. He said the Family Weekend Planning Committee was looking for a theme that was lighter than those of previous years. The weekend was filled with events humming with American flavor. From the movie *The Natural* (complete with a baseball hero) to a blue-grass band and red, white and blue decorations, the patriotism was ever present.

The program's cover design was by MWC artist Nathan Windle and consisted of a bold design of stars and stripes. It was very similar to the logo on this year's MWC brochure sent to prospective students. The Planning Committee felt that although coincidental, it kept the theme consistent with the image Mary Washington hopes to portray.

The planning began last April with brainstorming sessions and continued through July when information was mailed to all students.

Assistant professor of biology Rosemary Barra served as faculty chairperson. The planning committee consisted of students and faculty with Sereina Black as student chairman.

The large number of pre-registrants was added to by Friday and Saturday registrations, making the visiting group very large. As usual, the highest number of visiting guests and family were those of the freshman class. A warm welcome was given to all.

The emphasis on events was on entertainment rather than merely filling time. The variety included the Terrapin Club performing synchronized swimming and Tri-Muse Society performing in Goolrick's dance suite.

Saturday the day was filled with sporting events, including a woman's volleyball tournament, men's rugby and soccer games and a cross country meet.

There were also chances for the families and guests to meet the faculty, tour Brompton and the city of Fredericksburg. The talent show, which amused all, was the closing event.

Circle K and the Afro-American Association co-sponsored the talent show.

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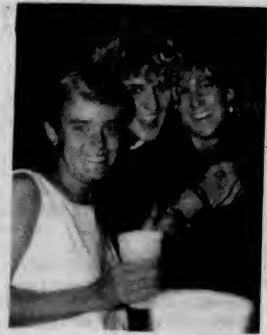
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Party
at
the
Pub



Susan, Terry and Janine enjoy
night-life in the Pub.

Photo by Bev Hobbs

It's All in the Talent

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Dancing and singing, intermingled with acts from the popular television sitcom of the 70's "All in the Family," made Saturday's talent show a great success.

Moving away from the traditional "Johnny Carson type" show, co-sponsors Circle K and the Afro-American Association provided the audience with an "All-American" show, tying in with the theme of family weekend, "All-American Weekend."

Senior Kermeth Brady, Master of Ceremonies, wrote the "All in the Family" script. Bonnie Lehem played Edith; Prof. Stephen Burton played Archie; Juliet Palazzo played Gloria; Robert Waddell played

Michael and DeeDee Tate played Louise.

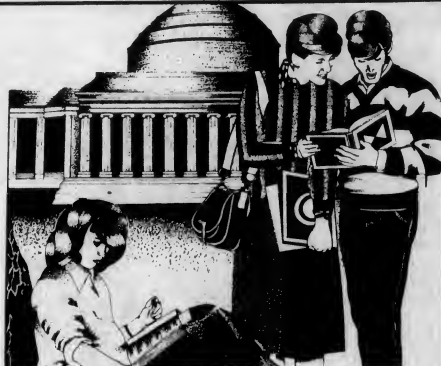
Juniors took first and second place at the talent show. Douglas Chandler took home first place with his vocal rendition of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon." Tracy Bramlet was awarded second place singing "I'll Be Where the Heart Is." Senior Peggy Rogers won third place singing and performing "Adelaide's Lament" from the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Circle K President Eva-Katerine Freyss said, "We had a real variety of acts...it was a good show altogether."

The show ended with Edith and Archie singing "Those Were the Days," much to the delight of the audience.

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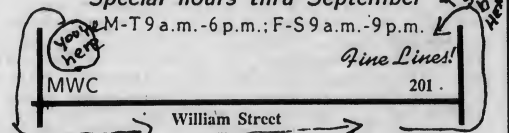
You're bored with weekends of doing nothing but vegetating in your room. Take a stroll down William Street (the one beside the biology building) to Fine Lines! Cards and Gifts Shop. Bob Owens, realizing the importance of unique messages designed for all occasions, has stocked cards and gifts that titillate the special humor of a college student. His selection of satirical cards, posters, mugs and other gifts (including nightshirts) can make even the most stolid college prof chuckle.

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Announcing...

The Second Annual Belmont Lectures begin September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe 104 with "The Wondrous Power of Art: Portraits in Eighteenth Century America" by Ellen G. Miles. Miles is Curator, Department of Painting and Sculpture at The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Scholarship Bank has computerized information on numerous private financial aid sources and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear right for the applicant. For more information send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

through area churches or by calling the clearinghouse at (703)371-7666. Tickets are \$10 for patrons, \$5 for general admission, and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is scheduled for October 25, 1986. Forms are available in Career Placement Services—GW 203.

Friday, September 26 is Raffle Night in the Pub sponsored by Marshall Hall. Two grand prizes to be raffled are 1) a cream pie in Marshall's RD's face or 2) a date with your dream Marshall resident—male or female. Other prizes to be raffled off as well. Admission is \$.99. Marshall shareholders admitted at 8:00 p.m.—general public at 8:30 p.m.

The N & W Federal Credit Union has announced that effective immediately it has appropriated \$300,000 for student loans through the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority. Both Guaranteed Student Loans

and PLUS loans are available. For more information, write: Dick Williams, General Manager, N & W Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 12288, Roanoke, Virginia 24024. (703)982-8811.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$15; fifth place, \$10. Deadline is October 31. For more information, write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Tickets for the *Fabulous Thunderbirds* will be on sale today, Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in front of the C-shop, and at Robertson Music located at 904 Caroline Street throughout the week. Costs will be \$8 for MWC students and \$10 for non-students. Tickets sold at the door will be \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students.

The duPont Galleries are hosting "Mt. San Angelo's Artists" through September 28. The 25-piece collection contains works by the artists of the Virginia Center for Creative Arts. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Internationally acclaimed English actor Paul Alexander will present a narration of the Gospel of St. John on Saturday, September 27 in Klein Theatre at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse. Tickets can be purchased at the clearinghouse (304 George St.) or

Discount Card Provided

The Student Association has a gift for all Mary Washington College students, administration, faculty and staff. A national consumer savings card will be distributed this month.

These cards provide the bearer with a discount at 35 area merchants and are valid for one year. The Body

Shop, Four Star Pizza, D.H. Hairstyling, TCBY Yogurt and Millers are among those merchants offering a discount to card holders.

Look for this great money saver in your dorm or office. You may also pick up one in the Student Association office located in suite 301A, Anne Carter Lee Hall.

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Sports

by KIM LANCASTER

In its third year as a club sport the MWC Rugby Club is "looking forward to a very big-time season," in the words of club sponsor Dr. Warner.

The club is very well coached this year according to Warner. Head coach David Stekler attended a coaching seminar this summer at the University of Kansas. Assistant coach Basil Misset formerly coached the Virginia College All Star Team. The club will also be visited by two extraordinary coaches this year. David Thomas of England will be spending a week with the club this fall. The club is making plans to bring Thomas here next year as a full-time coach. Ian Macintosh of Zimbabwe will also be visiting for a couple of days this year.

"We're really well coached this year. You can tell it by the team. We have a good team, but we have a lot to prove because we want to go on in competition. We would like to win the state tournament this year. We have the potential to do it," said Warner. "We're hoping to win games for a high seat in the tournament," explained Rugby Club President Robby Noll.

MWC lost 7-3 to second ranked Navy. The team led 3-0 at the half, but Navy gained momentum in the second half to take the win.

The MWC A-Side defeated St. Anselms 29-3 in their September 13th game. Teddy Uhler scored on a conversion one penalty kick to put nine points on the board for MWC. "The forwards played a very aggressive game and the back line played very well," said Warner. "It wasn't a very difficult team to beat,"

commented Noll. The B-Side trounced St. Anselms 14-0. David, (Wheels), Dean scored twice on a very long run and teammate Fran Bohner scored once.

"We've got some nice things cooking," said Warner. The club now stands at forty players and is looking to form a C team. "We're still interested in more guys coming out," said Noll.

The club opened its Virginia Rugby Union schedule Saturday against the University of Richmond.

Last year the Mary Washington College Women's volleyball team finished their season as the Eastern College Athletic Conference South Regional champs. coach Connie Gallahan would certainly like to repeat that again this season. "We would like to get a bid at the NCAA Division III Championships. We're working toward it this year," said Gallahan.

The team lost only one starter leaving five senior starters returning this year. "We have a pretty experienced team," stated Gallahan. "We have a very, very tough schedule...We play Western Maryland, Greensboro, and Gallaudet who are all very tough teams...We're also going to three tournaments that will have some of the top teams on the east coast competing. They should really give us some stiff competition," said Gallahan.

On Family Weekend the MWC team hosted the Mary Washington College Invitational Tournament. Last season MWC finished second behind Western Maryland. "The tournament has very good teams in it. It tells you where you are and what you need to work on," explained Gallahan.

"We're putting the pressure on."

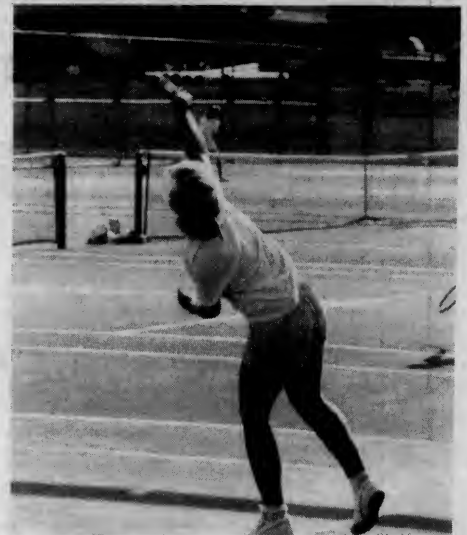
With 13 freshman and 2 transfer students on his team this season MWC Men's Soccer Coach Roy Gordon has a young team to work with. "We lost six starters and most of our goal scorers and our danger players. We're rebuilding everywhere," stated Coach Gordon.

Problems with scoring goals have attributed to the team's 2-4 record this season. The Tide lost to William and Mary 5-1, Methodist 2-1, and Shenandoah 1-0.

Says Gordon, "We played four games and only made three goals...Shenandoah is one of the weakest teams in Virginia. They scored and we didn't. It was a low scoring game, we give up a goal sometimes and we don't make it up. Sometimes we have to give it up and it's an uncomfortable break. It's just a matter of we are not scoring goals."

The team does have its defense together. The Tide made eleven corner kicks against Methodist and ten against Shenandoah. "Five or six is alot," explained Gordon. "The number of corner kicks are an indication of how we're doing. We're putting the pressure on but not finishing well," said the coach.

Although the team is a little deeper this year, there is not as much quickness and speed as in the past. "We're not quite playing together yet, but that takes time. The players that left provided the leadership. The new leaders have to establish...we're almost there. They are a little bit confused and are trying to find the answers, but they're not going to give up..." said Coach Gordon.



Top seed Suzie Groah serves to Mary Baldwin opponent.

What's New in Sports...

Waterpolo, MWC's newest varsity sport, arrived this semester.

Women's soccer and Men's lacrosse are now varsity sports.

Coach Pete Ginnegar joined the Blue Tide coaching staff

Last season the MWC women's tennis team finished first in state championships, second in regionals and third in nationals for Division III schools.

"It would be nice to live up to that. Physically we have the talent to do that, but we have also to keep up mentally," said MWC coach Ed Hegmann.

The Tide's record now stands at 3-1, with a 6-3 loss to Division II Georgetown University, one of the top 8 Division II teams in the country. "They're really strong...We lost

to them 6-3 last year," said Hegmann.

"Our mechanical and physical ability should really improve by October, but the strategic and mental ability should already be there. It will only improve a little," commented Hegmann.

"We need to come together in doubles...Our play is inconsistent. We're not hitting appropriate shots. We're hitting the ball right to them and we're ending up playing defense which you don't want in doubles," stated Hegmann.

Please note:

College policy prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages at all athletic events. This policy will be strictly enforced.



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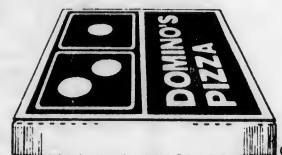
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by MICHELLE GOBEIL

The Mary Washington College Women's soccer team has a new coach this year, Pete Ginnegar, who formerly coached at Boston's Babon College, a Division III school that has won three national championships. This is his first experience coaching a women's team and he thoroughly enjoys it. "The people are so receptive and there is a great deal of respect between us," explained Ginnegar.

In its first year on the varsity level, the team is currently ranked fifth in the region with a season record of 3-0. The transition to varsity status wasn't as difficult as had been thought because of the extensive talent the team possesses. Twenty-five of the thirty girls dress per game and the five that do sit out aren't the same every game. Ginnegar is able to rotate the players without losing any talent because the team has great depth.

The team has one of the toughest schedules in the league, facing Division I N.C. State, Radford and William & Mary who are all ranked in the top 10 of the nation. They will also be competing in the Washington Area Girls Tournament in October, facing number 1 ranked UNC and number 17 Rutgers.

Ginnegar feels that no team will be able to beat them as long as they play their game right. "They are a very intense team," said Ginnegar. He feels that the team will get stronger as the season progresses. He counts himself lucky to be handed a team showing so much talent and promise. He is working to fine tune the skills they already possess. "The key to a successful season is the team, not the coach," said Ginnegar.



Women's soccer takes the field.

by KIM LANCASTER

Water polo, a sport that combines the skill of basketball and soccer, is new to Mary Washington College.

According to coach Paul Richards "It is one of the most physically demanding games anywhere." The team plays mainly in tournaments since the games usually last for one hour with four seven-minute quarters. The players are constantly sprinting from one end of the pool to the other and may carry the ball with only one hand. Touching the bottom and sides of the pool is not allowed, so the players have to tread water when not swimming.

In water polo, "there are a lot of very technical skills that you have to do with the ball. World class water polo players are probably the best athletes in the world," explained Richards. "It's a tough game, but it's a real interesting and challenging game. It's a good spectator sport because there is a lot of action and the game has to keep going," said the MWC coach.

Mary Washington College received a grant from the United States Olympic Water Polo Committee that appropriated funds for the start of a water polo team. The committee is attempting to establish water polo teams across the country. With these funds the MWC team was able to purchase their equipment.

The team, which is a member of the Southern Water Polo League,

will not host any home tournaments this season as it was put together very quickly, leaving little time to arrange home tournaments. But Coach Richards hopes to play here at MWC some next year.

"We have a tough schedule. I want everyone to learn the game and learn the skills. We don't have anyone on the team who has ever played before," said Richards. "We're going to have fun. The team is really interested. They're getting into shape really quickly and they've got a good attitude," said Richards.

MWC field hockey coach Beth Hollibaugh seems pleased with her team's performance so far this season. The team is currently 3-1, with a loss to American University in their season opener. "I think we will do well this year...We have a strong schedule. We play three teams that are ranked in the top 20 for Division III schools," said Hollibaugh.

"It's the first year I haven't had a big turnover of players," explained Hollibaugh. The major part of the team is made up of sophomores. Team captain, Pam Heller, and Stephanie Shupe are the returning lead scorers from last season, and Hollibaugh is counting on them to lead the team again this year. Defen-

sively there are no standouts on the team. "We have six solid people in the backfield so we don't have to rely on only one person. We have good depth and an even talent level," said Coach Hollibaugh.

"I think we have a chance to do really well if we can stay away from injuries. The whole team is enthusiastic and are getting along really well...The biggest thing this year is that we have an even talent level. We're not going to have to rely on any one person," said Coach Hollibaugh.

Assistant coach Dana Soper has proved to be a big asset to the team. While Coach Hollibaugh was at home following the birth of her baby daughter, Coach Soper ran practice and coached the team in their pre-season scrimmages. She will stay with the team for the remainder of the season.

Did you know?

Rumor has it that Mary Washington College is listed in Barron's Guide to Universities and Colleges as Washington Monroe College.

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This Week in Sports...

VARSITY			Team Records
Wed. 24 Men's Soccer	W & L	3:30	As of September 19, 1986.
Sat. 27	ALUMNI GAME	3:00	Men's Soccer 2 - 4
Sat. 27 Women's Soccer	ODU	1:00	Women's Soccer 3 - 0
Fri. 26 Women's Volleyball	ST. MARY'S/SALISB	5:00	Women's Tennis 3 - 1
Sat. 27 Women's Tennis	EMORY & HENRY	TBA	Field Hockey 3 - 1
CLUBS			Men's Rugby 3 - 1
Sat. 27 Men's Rugby	VCU	2:00	

by DON ZDANCEWICZ

This year the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams are faced with the challenge of obtaining the same level of success they have earned in the past few seasons. The women's team has qualified for the NCAA Division III National Cross Country meet two of the last three years. The men, who have seen little success as a team, have been represented by an individual three of the last four years.

The women's team who went to Nationals last year consisted of three freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. Despite having no one graduate, the team has only three women returning. The team's top two runner's Linda Neuls and Peggy McKelvey, are back this year as is senior Pam Shillingsburg. Much of last year's success depended on having seven strong runners. This again will be the key to the women's success. If Neuls and McKelvey get support from the rest of the team, the women could be on their way back to Nationals.

After sending one runner to Nationals for the past two years, the men's team hopes to send the whole

team this year. Senior Mike Good, who qualified for Nationals the past two years, and Don Zdanczewicz will be only the second and third men to ever run cross country for four years.

The team should be greatly improved by the addition of four new runners. The first is Michael Teaster, a junior transfer from Randolph-Macon. Teaster, who is running well, finished ahead of Good at MWC's first meet. Good and Teaster should push each other all season. Three freshmen runners will also contribute to the team's success this year. These runners are Scott Muscarella, Mike Petrakos and Jonathon Reed.

The Men's team would be further improved with Junior Tim McPeters and sophomore Jeff Kriebel. Both are out with injuries, and neither are expected to back by the end of the season.

In their first meet, the men's team finished third at the Essex Invitational, losing only to UMBC, a Division I college, and Mt. St. Mary's, a Division II college. Last weekend MWC defeated Catholic U. 18-43. If the men continue to run as they have so far, they could reach their ultimate goal of going to Nationals.

Next Week...Crew, riding and women's rugby

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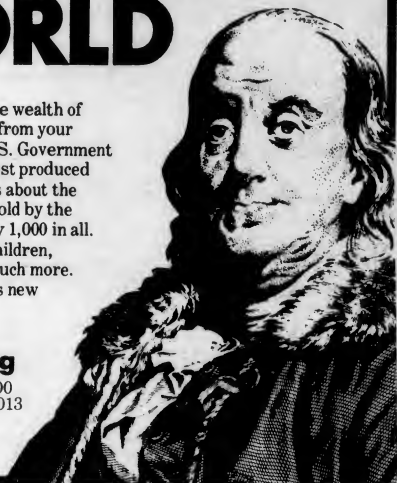


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Personals

Jeff: Heard Angela told you one of her friends likes you.
P.S. Angela's right, it's not her.

Thanks for the ESCORT SERVICE to LEGS, Erickson!!!!

Kerry: Happy 20th! (One more to go...!)

DMC

E.B. We hope you enjoyed your meals this weekend!

Anne Lewis: How does she do it all? She's smart—she takes speed.

Haji, how do you like your clean room?

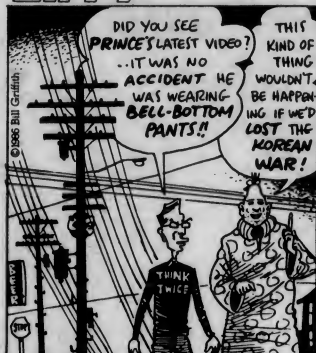
Love, Lucy and Ethel.

Richard—We know you always had a "small man" complex, but taking it out on Willard residents...

To all members O.G.A.: We are loyal to our own cause: O.B.A. P.S. SPIKE...Hee Hee Hee.

John S:
Thanks for your help in a pinch!
We'll try not to make it a habit!
The Staff

ZIPPY



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BILL GRIFFITH



Laurie - Did you work off frustrations from Saturday on Sunday?

Linda, How come they're so-o-o big?

Framar: Next time, send out for marshmallows!

PW, Room 6

Cecil and Ellen say, 'Where's Otis when you need him?'

Yo Piglet! I heard that you always went for older rugby players but over 21!!

Amy, When's the next showing?

J & K.

Melissa: I know rugby players are supposed to stock up on carbohydrates the night before a game but I'm not sure that beer qualifies.

Marla, how do bandits make out?

Hey Jennifer—My sources at Hunan's tell me that you want to score!

True friends are those who pick up your tray in Seacobeck after you drop it.

Framar: "Watch out...you might get what you're after
Cool babies...strange but not a stranger
I'm an OR-DI-NA-RY (gal)
BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE!"

from Anne (Mom)

"MargRET & TamRA: Taco Bell, Sept. 27, Be there!

CLM

Kimmer G: CLEAN YOUR ROOM!

Your Second Mom

Nice do, Fuhrer

Hey Foster-Face: How many cases o'beer did you win for that kiss?

To the Incredible "Gordo": The super-hero of the front desk! You're just amazing.

B-Shift

Tris, Thanks a million for all your layout expertise...

Love Ya, Kim

The Westmoreland 311 Update:
LH - How did everything get wet?

BM - Now do we owe you 2 cases?

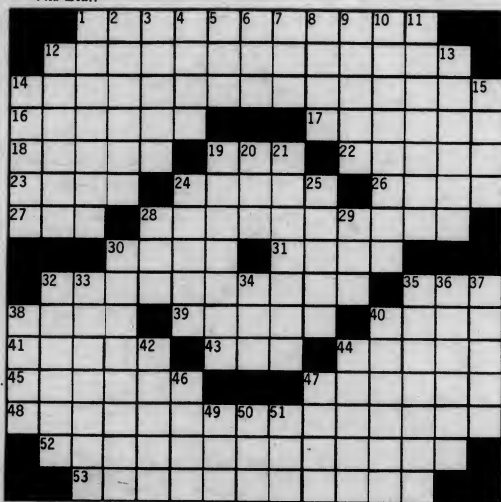
BB - We're awfully glad you're no the 'typical' only child.

Pam, who's your date tonight?

Tristan: We're glad to know your lending the Editorial Staff a hand in their efforts to meet their engagement quota.

Linda, What about that married man?

J & K



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 2 Enrollment into college
- 3 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 4 Evaluate
- 5 Extremely small
- 6 Follows a recipe direction
- 7 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 8 Of land measure
- 9 Meets a poker bet
- 10 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 11 Capri, e.g.
- 12 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 13 Irritate or embitter
- 14 Train for a boxing match
- 15 — and the Belmonts
- 16 Processions
- 17 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 18 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 19 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 20 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 16 Political disorder
- 17 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 18 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 19 Glorify
- 20 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 21 Well-known government agency
- 22 American league team (abbr.)
- 23 Fictional hypnotist
- 24 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 25 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 26 Be unwell
- 27 Visible trace
- 28 Think
- 29 Woman's undergarment
- 30 Commit —kiri
- 31 — burner
- 32 "...for if I — away..."
- 33 Actress Gibbs
- 34 African antelope
- 35 Well-known TV band-leader
- 36 Pince — (eyeglass type)
- 37 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 38 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

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